

SCOUR CITY FOR GIRL TRUANTS DISGUISED AS BOY RAGAMUFFINS

FUGITIVES IN MALE EGGS ELUDE COPS

Eight Maids Who Escaped From Training School Face "Solitary" If Caught.

Eight girls who escaped from the National Training School on Conduit road Sunday night are believed to be hiding in Washington today, clad in clothes of their boy friends. Lookouts have warned patrolmen to watch out for these pretty, young girls masquerading as men. Authorities say they may still be hiding in the woods, though it is believed the damp condition of the ground and foliage would have driven them to shelter.

SEARCH ROOMING HOUSES.
This latest clue about the disguise supposed to have been adopted by the girls reached the ears of Mrs. J. A. Griffith, superintendent of the institution, last night. Working on the supposition that the fugitives reached the city dressed as men, the police immediately scoured hotel registers and quizzed clerks in hotels and rooming houses to find whether or not the roughly dressed "men" have taken refuge here.

According to the parents of the escaped inmates, not one of the missing girls has gone to her home for aid or communicated with her relatives in any way. It is thought they took the dress of men in preference to sneaking home and taking a chance of being returned to the training school.

COMPANIONS WON'T PEACH.
These eight girls, who broke the prison barriers with three others before being sent to bed Sunday, had many friends among the boys of the District. Their three companions, who have been returned to the school, may have of the fugitives' plans.

The authorities think the girls reached a telephone, got some boy friends to promise clothing and food and hid in the woods until aid came. It is known they are no longer wearing the gingham uniforms of the institution. A search is being made of the woods bordering Tenleytown for hidden clothes. They are thought to have disrobed in the woods, and dressed in the uniforms, blouses and coats coming to the city.

The police think, however, that the girls will doff their men's clothes as soon as they are provided with suitable feminine finery. The second change is being expected, and every girl who answers the description of any member of the fleeing band is likely to be stopped and questioned. The authorities are confident all eight of the girls will eventually be returned to the training school. They are likely to be punished, as the three who were caught are being held in solitary confinement.

EDITORIAL EASY CHAIR PRESENTED TO HARDING

President Harding has a new "editorial chair" today. Col. E. P. Birmingham, of the fourth estate, representing several hundred editors, presented the chair to the Chief Executive today as a tribute from his fellow journalists. The chair is made from wood of the old frigate *Reverberator*. Senator Capper of Kansas, an editor, made the presentation speech.

3 GIRLS HELD IN BAIL FOR WAR RISK FRAUDS

Charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government in the cashing of checks totaling \$247 against the war risk bureau, Helen Dennison, Gladys Dove and Clara Farrell, each nineteen years old, waived preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge McMahon and were held in \$500 bond each for the grand jury.

JOY RIDERS WRECK CAR OWNED BY HENDRICKS

National daylight saving was given a boost last night in a meeting of the industrial interest committee of the Board of Trade. The committee endorsed a bill now in Congress which would operate each year from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE.

BOBBED BRUNETTES AND BREEZY BLONDES.
Well-known business man says bobbed-hair dames have no more brains than Sahara desert has summer resorts.

Brains are missing, like cuffs on a sailor's pants. Shave hair sign of dumbness. So he calls 'em dumb belles. Cutting hair don't affect people this way. You'd have to cut off their feet.

Samson lost strength when his hair was cut, but still stuck to his 900 wives.

Any girl would rather be good-looking than brainy, anyhow. Peroxide blondes are barred from that guy's office like cotton stockings from a burlesque show.

Looks as if this fired business man is falling asleep. Anyhow, he must be good with the numbered cubes. He wants to see all naturals.

That fellow may have quered himself with the stenog, but it's a good bet he's a matinee idol with other employers' wives.

The girls are all up in arms about this man's statements about them. We haven't found out whose arms they're in, though.

D. VOYD OPERAINS.
What's it mean, Bill, when a man is running and holds his hand on his hip? **SALLY.**

THE TWO GRACES.

When Grace says grace, she sheds rays of light. The soft light of her eyes. Sheds rays of piety.

But underneath it all, Lucke Eve's and Adam's fall. And in the fox trot whirl, Grace's quite another girl!

She is neither saint nor sinner. It's just the woman in her. And, oh! the beauty of her face, When Grace says grace. **FRED VETTER.**

An ocean resort is the best place in the world to get "soaked." You can get the salt, but you'll be well salted before you leave. **HARVARD.**

There is no reason on earth why the high price of ice cream should continue. The children should form a protest parade and march up the Avenue to President HARDING, telling him what they think of it. **EAMON O. SULLIVAN.**

The summer uniform problem for the policemen of Philadelphia has been sensibly solved by permitting them to remove their coats entirely and to wear black shirts, which, with collar, tie and belt, give a neat, business-like appearance. We can well do the same thing for Washington policemen without forcing them to the expense of special uniforms.

NOT "OUR MARY."

Mary had a little lamb. The poet writes with joy. "Our Mary" doesn't want a lamb. She much prefers a boy. **SAM SIMPLE.**

Mother—You've counted up to twelve, dear. Don't you know what comes after twelve? **Margaret—Lunch.**

A NEW TRAIN PROBLEM.

Two trains, one 32 feet long, the other 84 feet, travel at different speeds without varying speeds. If they meet they pass each other in 1 1/4 seconds; and if one overtakes the other it passes it in 6 seconds. What are their rates of speed? **SAM BROWN.**

That a man can be a human being and still hold the exalted office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is illustrated in WILLIAM H. TAFT. Going to the Department of Justice to take the oath of office, he greeted MICHAEL T. AHERN, thirty-five years a messenger in that department, "Hello, Mike, it's good for the soul to see you around."

Hummingbird the Supreme Court isn't going to make anybody in this country mad.

THE PELICAN'S COUSIN.

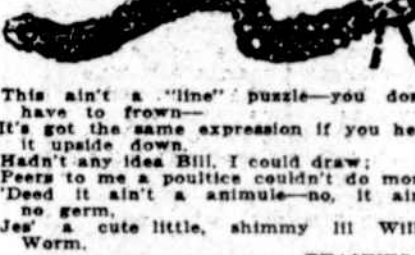
PHIL MANSFIELD contributes the pelican's first cousin to our Zoo. Here it is, and the description follows:



Here's a bird resembling the pelican. He eats wherever the hell he can. In his bill he carries his clothes. His hoots and his hoes. And that's more than his pelican.

THE "WILLIE WORM."

(Drawn on a typewriter.)



This ain't a "line" puzzle—you don't have to frown— It's got the same expression if you held it upside down. Hadn't any idea Bill, I could draw. Feels to me a puzzle couldn't do more. 'Deed it ain't a puzzle—no, it ain't no germ. **Jay.** A cute little, shimmy III Willie Worm. **PEANUTS.**

PROPER DRESS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

High school girls of Chattanooga, Tenn., must wear, in the next school year, cotton or wool hose (silk tabooed), low-heeled shoes, and middie suits (peek-a-hoo waists tabooed) of cotton or wool.

The school authorities there decided that if it was good for the boys to wear uniforms it is also good for the girls, putting an end to the efforts of some girls to "outshine" others in appearance.

Similar method of dress has been advocated for Washington high schools, but no action has ever been taken. The strongest argument for such a plan is that it puts all girls, rich and poor, on the same footing, and would do away with many a bitter heartache. Poor girls in Washington schools are at a great disadvantage. Fashionable dress unconsciously makes classes and draws distinctions from which the poor girls, however bright and respectable they may be, suffer.

The struggle of many poor mothers to keep their daughters dressed as good as other girls is often a tragedy, with the daughters discontented when they fall below others in comparison in dress.

The psychological effect of a uniform dress is unquestionably far-reaching in its benefits.

Page Mr. VOLSTEAD. A man arrested for beating his wife is charged with making a "home bruise." **OIDONO.**

Q. Where does Sir Oliver Lodget A. Where Outta boards. **F. W. ZAUGG.**

7-CENT TOKENS WILL END ZONE TALK, IS FORECAST

Protest Against Graduated Fare Likely to Prejudice Utilities Board.

Failure to interest the Public Utilities Commission in the zone system of fare collection may result in the Washington Railway and Electric Company expressing a willingness to accept a reduction in fares to five tokens for 35 cents, with a continuance of the 8-cent cash fare.

This was forecast today when it became evident that the protests against the zone system would be so numerous and forceful that they would prejudice the Utilities Commission against any such change.

ZONE OPPOSITION GREAT.

Opposition to the zone system is so great that it is believed the installation of such fare collection would have disastrous results. In the State of New Jersey, where the public-opposed zone fares, the system of fare collection failed within a few months, when citizens boycotted railway lines. It is practically certain, according to those in close touch with the railway situation here, that the Public Utilities Commission will not grant the request of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for a fare reduction to 7 cents and to four tokens for 25 cents.

Although the commission will undoubtedly give the federation's demand serious consideration, there appears no hope that such a material fare reduction will be made. This conclusion is based on the recent statement of Col. Charles W. Kutz, chairman of the Utilities Commission, before a Congressional committee, in which he declared that an 8-cent fare, five tokens for 35 cents, was the smallest fare which could be established at this time.

HEARINGS START TOMORROW.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room of the District building, the Public Utilities Commission will begin its hearings on a reduction in street car fares. This hearing was called after the commission had investigated and found that the earnings of the railway companies of Washington were large.

William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, is expected to take the stand first and offer the zone system of fare collection as a solution to the railway's large losses.

William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, probably will follow Mr. Ham. At a special meeting of the federation last night, Mr. Clayton was given his instructions.

The federation opposes any merger of the Washington Railway and Electric Railway and Potomac Electric Power Company, without a merger of the Capital Traction Company.

Any intimation by the commission that a lower fare may be established before September 1 will cause the Washington Railway and Electric Company to protest. The company has declared that it will maintain an 8-cent fare for a certain period and on that assumption began improvement of its lines.

HUSBAND KICKED, BEAT HER, WIFE SAYS IN SUIT

Cruelty and non-support are alleged in a suit for divorce and alimony filed today in the District Supreme Court by Lillie M. Reinherz against her husband, who she says, is a carpenter and earns \$50 a week. On one occasion, alleges the wife, who is represented by attorney George E. McNeill, her husband picked up a chair and threw it at her, ordered her out of the house and kicked and beat her. The couple were married at Baltimore, May 27, 1913, and have no children.

Mid-Week Real Estate Specials

ON 19TH ST. NEAR BION ROE. Colonial brick home, established bath, hot-air heat, electricity, screens and shades, garage space. In A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Only \$7,500. \$2,000 cash. \$55 per month including all interest and principal.

5000 CASH. Will finance a limited number of homes at 4 percent interest. 2 1/2 percent per square foot, with improvements. Take Clarendon car at 14th and Pennsylvania, or get off at Clarendon station. Look for the sign of the "LOVE NEST." Salesmen of property.

11 WASHINGTON AVE. (CHERRY). DALE, VA.—Excellent home, six rooms, and electricity, garage, 44-500. Terms.

IN CHEVY CHASE PARK—Nine rooms, beautifully furnished, August 1 to October 1, always cool.

6-ROOM and bath home and lot, with store, business section; owner will sacrifice. Price for quick sale, \$5,000. Terms.

TAKOMA PARK—Practically new six-room house, two inches porch, rooms extra large; oak floors, hardwood trim; fireplace; hot-water heat. Garage. Price for quick sale, \$5,000. Terms.

HOMESSEKERS ATTENTION. Five new bungalows now under construction. 4 and 5 rooms; a m. l. in the one-far zone; strict white neighborhood; my office open 9 p. m.; come out after 5 p. m. for details. For prices and terms apply to:

MT. RAINIER, MD. Seven-room bungalow, pantry, large trunk room, hot-water heat, m. l., high elevation; lot 50x150 feet; garage; property well constructed; owner built for home. Price for quick sale, \$5,000. Terms.

For identity of these and other similar ads, consult the "Real Estate" columns, and Ad Section, today's Washington Times.

14 MILLIONS CUT OFF U. S. PAYROLL SINCE YEAR AGO

Monthly Saving Due to 10,000 Reduction in Personnel of Departments.

The Government payroll for employees in the District of Columbia for the month of July will be approximately \$14,400,000 less than it was in July of last year, according to figures obtained today from the Civil Service Commission.

During the fiscal year which ended June 30, the records of the commission show that approximately 10,000 Government employees in various departments in Washington were discharged.

Figuring the average salary of these employees at \$1,200, although many of them received more, and adding the \$240 bonus, it is estimated that the salaries paid to Government employees this month will be at least \$14,400,000 less than last July.

A survey of the Government departments today showed that there will be a further reduction, and a large one, during the present month. Although it was estimated that it would be necessary to dismiss not less than 4,000 employees during the month of June in order to come within the appropriations made by Congress for the ensuing fiscal year, statistics received by the Civil Service Commission show that only 1,900 employees were discharged.

The largest reductions during the past fiscal year were made by the War Department with about 5,000; Department of Commerce, including the Census Bureau, with 4,000, and the Navy Department with 1,000. A few of the departments show slight increases in personnel.

URGES WHIPPING POST FOR AUTO SPEED DEMONS

A. J. Driscoll Says District Should Have Special Court to Hear Traffic Cases.

The whipping post for violators of the District traffic laws?

A. J. Driscoll, treasurer of the Washington Safety First Association, in denouncing "speed demons" and "road hogs," today declared that the city has not brought himself to the point of believing the lash should be applied to traffic violators, a la Delaware justice. "Like the darkey that was tempted to steal the chicken, I am getting powerful near the ragged edge," he said.

For every traffic arrest personal appearance of the violator in court should be required, Mr. Driscoll said. "I am absolutely opposed to fines or collaterals for traffic violations," he declared.

"I would insist that the violators tell it to the judge, he to decide." After paying tribute to Washington's traffic control, and the police who enforce the laws, Driscoll averred a traffic court is badly needed, a court in which an officer making an arrest could have his case tried promptly and where he would not be compelled to spend the greater portion of the day waiting for the calling of his case.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS WILL BE HELD SOON

Examinations for Government positions are to be held at the Civil Service Commission during the next two weeks. The following vacancies need to be filled:

Assistant curator, National Museum, at \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year; nurse, examiner, General Land Office, at \$1,200 to \$1,800 a year; with allowance of \$4 a day, in lieu of subsistence, while away from headquarters on official business; laboratory aid in plant pathology, Bureau of Plant Industry, at \$90 a year; assistant in information, Department of Agriculture, at \$1,350 to \$3,600 a year; laboratory aid in agricultural technology, Bureau of Plant Industry, at \$840 to \$960 a year; stockman, technical stores, Navy Yard Service, at \$7.35 to \$7.48 a day.

Phone Employees Injured.

John Allman and E. M. Sullivan, employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, received slight injuries yesterday when a truck they were riding collided with another truck on the Bladenburg road, east of Hyattsville. Allman was out on the legs and Sullivan was injured on his head and body. The accident was caused by slippery roads.

SAFEGUARD YOUR FUTURE

—By Safeguarding your health. Your health depends largely on the organs of your body functioning properly.

Your teeth are organs, see to them first. Get the full enjoyment out of living. Benefit by our nineteen years of dental experience. Come today for a Free Examination. Gas administered when desired. X-ray, Violet ray, Neuro induction.

Expert X-Ray Examination. Reliable Dental Work at Moderate Prices. Terms of Payment to Suit. Examination Free. X-ray and Metal in Attendance. Phone 3247. Fillings—Gold, \$1; Silver, 50c; Alm., 50c; 22-K CROWNS AND BRIDGES, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Dr. Wright 437-441 7th Street N.W. Expert Dentist, 17 years experience. Open Sun. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other hours, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Testimonials on request. Caution—Remember the name and address.

Urban Dwellers Far Healthier Than Rural Cousins, Says Doctor

Green Fields and Fresh Air Can't Compete With City Advantages, His View.

If you want your child to be healthy don't send him to the country.

If you are considering packing up your effects and moving to the country because you think there in the green fields and fresh air, where there is milk just from the cow, and fresh eggs just from the hen, your child will have the greatest chance to grow up into healthy manhood or womanhood—you are cherishing an old-fashioned view.

It is not the country boy who is the healthiest, but the boy who has been brought up in the city on asphalt pavements, etc., and he has the greatest chance for good health.

UPSETS OLD THEORY.

This is what Dr. Hubert Work, newly elected president of the American Medical Association and First Assistant Postmaster General, said in an address before the convention of the association in Boston recently. He told the physicians that city boys are healthier than country boys. He declared that country districts no longer produce the most virile men.

The country cousin who used to be held up as a model of health to the anxious mother in her effort to stir her puny city boy to exercise and strengthen his muscles is no longer. He will no more be the champion of health, and the city boy won't have to listen to that same old cry of his mother, "Now, if you want to be strong like your country cousin—"

URBAN ADVANTAGES BEST.

It isn't that getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning and milking the cows, and feeding the pigs and tending the horses, and feeding the chickens and going barefoot and wearin' overalls and getting sunburnt isn't just as healthy as it used to be.

It isn't that eating corn cakes every morning for breakfast and stealin' an occasional watermelon from Farmer Jones' patch and getting licked isn't just as good for the liver as it used to be.

The beautiful sunrise that floods the woods, the ducks in the pond, the majestic cornfields and grand sweep of country and mountains off in the distance are just as good for the soul as when Adam and Eve were first let down in the scenery.

"It's this," began Dr. Work. "The city affords more sanitary living conditions than the country. There are really three distinct reasons why the city boys have a greater chance for health than the country boy."

"In the first place, as I said, the living conditions are more sanitary, medical attention is more prompt, and there are greater medical facilities. Those are the three reasons."

Are the asphalt pavements, the grime and noise din of the average city, such that they afford greater opportunities for health than the average farm with its abundance of fresh air, milk and fresh country eggs?" Dr. Work was asked.

Is a hot asphalt pavement or street more conducive to good health than a nice, dusty country road? Are chocolate milk shakes more nutritious than a glass of fresh country milk? Is playing tag on the city streets and back lots healthier than ducking in the ole swimmin' hole? Is playing baseball, tennis, and other city games more strengthening than taking the cows to pasture and feeding the pigs? Are they, really?

EMPHATICALLY, YES. Dr. Work wrinkled his brow, and then he said: "I should say yes. Statistics show that there is a greater proportion of healthy boys among the city groups than the country ones. And that is the answer."

"The more doctors in proportion to the population in a city than in a farm community. There are 140,000 doctors in the United States and over half of them are city physicians. This means that it is hard to get a doctor in the country. The farms are usually extensive and the doctor must lose much time in getting about."

"Now in the city there is a doctor convenient in almost every neighborhood, if not several, and the sick child may receive attention promptly. The doctor's proximity enables him to keep the child under close observation. The country doctor may be just as efficient and scientific; his education is no doubt practically the same, but he lacks the facilities of the city physician," continued Dr. Work. "And that leads me to the third reason the city boy is healthier. There are greater hospital facilities here. And the children receive medical attention even in the public schools. Their mouths are clean. The attention given



Dr. Hubert Work

their teeth by the dentists supplied by the school authorities is admirable. It must be realized that there is no more important item for good health than a clean set of teeth that digest the food.

"Hospitalization is another matter that cannot be over-emphasized. Many doctors have learned there is no place to work and are prompt in advising their patients to avail themselves of their facilities. But here again the country boy lacks."

CITY IS MAGNET.

As regards the effect that country life is having on the people Dr. Work says: "The cry of 'back to the farm' has been raised. A migration back to the farm will not occur, but a stay on the farm policy may be developed. The cityward movement is fostered by the farmer's wife, who is wearied and benumbed by monotony with inadequate and scant protection from birth accidents."

"Her young are born and reared far from school privileges and the protection of sanitation. The city now rears the healthiest children and she realizes it. The small towns and country places of the United States appeal for and are equally entitled to the same opportunity to protect themselves against poor health."

Dr. Work was a country doctor. He hung up his sign in Pueblo, Colo., and there had a large practice among the rural community. He has been practicing for thirty-five years and knows a few things about city and country boys.

Boy Scout Band Plays Tonight.

James Kidwell will lead the Boy Scout Band in a concert tonight at 7:30 at the Smithsonian grounds. The program will include marches, overtures and serenades.

BOY PLEADS WITH CONGRESS TO KEEP BIRD STUDY ALIVE

Wants D. C. Committee to Recommend Appropriation for Local Schools.

"Foreman" Jimmie Bradley, of the famous owl jury that reported to President Harding sometime ago, appeared before Congressman Ben Focht, of the District of Columbia House Committee today and made a plea for a \$7,000 appropriation for keeping the study of birds and trees as well as garden work in the Washington schools.

Jimmie is the first boy ever heard before a Congressional committee and he had endorsements from President Harding, Vice President Coolidge, General John J. Pershing, Secretary Riddale, of the American Forestry Association, Senator Odde, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator Moses, Captain James Oyster, of the District of Columbia Commissioners, Senator Cameron and many others.

The Board of Education is making up its budget and Jimmie just wanted to remind the House Committee not to do anything to the appropriation when the time came unless they raised it a little.

Jimmie represented the John Burroughs Club and 30,000 school children as well as 17,000 juvenile gardeners in the nature study department of the schools.

Colored Society to Meet.

Reports for the past year's activities of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be made at the final meeting tonight at the Twelfth street branch, Y. M. C. A.

The Services of CARL T. THONER. Whose action photographs have long been featured in The Times, and now available for general commercial work of every character. Why use mere photographs when you can use THONERGRAPHIES? Telephone: 1110 F St. N. W.

UNUSUAL

—results from my camera is the rule rather than the exception when GROVE 1210 G develops my films. Signed, Amateur Photographer.

Six-Room Houses Wired \$75. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP. Hart Electric Co. 1012 10th St. N.W. Ph. Adams 187.

FAMOUS WHITE HOUSE. Home Made Candies. Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons—with Nuts... 60c lb. MICHAEL T. HOBAN, Prop. 1211 11th St. N. W.

From July 14th to 27th (Inclusive)

\$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE

BUY YOUR NEW Quality Gas Range now and save ten dollars. We will credit you with ten dollars for your old range, provided it is in use. A variety of styles and prices. EASY TERMS. EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO. Distributors for Pittsburg Automatic Water Heaters, Quality Gas Ranges, Apex Washers and Ironers. 1305 G St. N. W. Phones Main 1032-1033

\$50

"What Has Prohibition Accomplished to Date?"

For the best 150-word answer to this question The Washington Times will pay

FIFTY DOLLARS

All answers must be in the hands of the Prohibition Editor by 6 P. M. Friday, July 15

The Name of the Winner, Together With His or Her Answer Will Be Published in

The Sunday Morning Times, July 17

\$50

\$50

Three Placed on Trial in Highway Robbery

Charged with highway robbery, Albert S. Sutton, Herbert R. Ruff and Arthur McDonald, young white men, were today placed on trial before a jury in Criminal Court No. 2. Chief Justice McCreel presiding. It is alleged that the accused held up Harry A. Mervis and his wife, Mrs. Mary Mervis, near Fifteenth and T streets northwest January 26.

The defendants are charged with taking from the husband a stickpin valued at \$75, a pocketbook worth \$8 and a ring worth \$12, a pocketbook and some money from the woman. The Government is represented by Assistant District Attorney Paul E. Cornelin and Attorneys Samuel McComas Hewitt, Bernard E. Emerson and Martin J. McNamara appeared for the prisoners.

"When You Think Extracts—Think Razo"

A Full Line of Confectionery. National Analine Colors. Powdered Form.

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\$50